

Golden Gater

Vol. 56, No. 15

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Thursday, November 20, 1952

Norry Volk Quits Job As Rally Boss

'We Get Them Oriented, They Resign'—Phillips

Another cog was removed from the Associated Students Activities Board working wheel this week when Rally Commissioner Norry Volk submitted his resignation. Volk accepted appointment to the post when Ron LeRoy resigned October 10.

In Volk's letter to Activities Commissioner Bert Phillips, he stated that a lack of cooperation from the student body, together with financial and scholastic difficulties necessitated his resignation.

"Another rally commissioner will not be appointed this year," said Phillips. "We just get them oriented and they quit."

Norry's resignation was the eighth one this year. Other resignations were: Ron LeRoy, rally commissioner; Alice Pappas, chairman of publicity and promotion of the ASSFC; Shirley Neumann on-campus poster committee chairman; Joan Ruggiero, small poster committee chairman; Marilyn Gilgert, chairman of the dance committee; and Augie Costa, chairman of the rally committee number 3; and Don Zigunfuss, chairman rally committee No. 1.

The rally commissioner's position was revised so there would be less work for Bert Phillips.

Vic Gipson and Bev Greenberg, the assistant rally commissioners, with one student yet to be appointed, will serve for on-campus rallies, high school orientations and exchange rallies with other colleges.

\$500 Offered By Oil Refiners In Essay Contest

The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners is offering undergraduate students throughout the country a chance to win \$500 in prizes in an essay contest. Contestants are asked to submit a paper on "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil."

Purpose of the contest, according to Verne T. Worthington, president, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation.

Students may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts are to be between 1,000 and 2,000 words and postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

Campus Groups Required To Attend CAA Meeting

A regular meeting of the CAA will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m., in A110.

On-campus organizations are reminded that they must have representatives at these meetings. Continued absences will result in the delinquent organization being declared off-campus.

Weekly Movies Discussed By Board Of Directors

Last summer's free movie and lecture series, which proved so successful, will be renewed this semester, beginning next week.

First on the list is scheduled for Wednesday evening. It will be the Ronald Coleman classic, "Lost Horizon," said Activities Commissioner Bert Phillips at last Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting.

Stellar Feature



Pictured above in the center is screen star Mary Castle, one of the celebrities to appear at today's blood rally. On the right and left are Bert Phillips, activities commissioner, and Dave Mendelsohn, co-chairman of State's blood drive.

Photo by Jerry Kogan

Economical Run To Fresno; Last Day For Reservations

Art Mag, Annual At Special Rates Now

The Art club offers a special subscription rate for all students and faculty for the Art News magazine and Annual.

The Art News magazine, which sells nationally for \$7 per year, may be obtained through the Art club for \$3.50.

The Art News Annual, regularly \$3.50, may be had for \$2.50. The Art News magazine covers all significant art in the news.

The annual features a comprehensive treatment of Rembrandt, color reproductions, the history of the Fauve movement, plus Ingres and 50 years of art news.

See Aileen Kelly, CH 211, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 12 to 1, or CH 203A, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12 to 1.

"Today is your last chance to reserve space on the 'Rooter's Special' for the Fresno game," Bert Phillips announced yesterday. The full price, \$10.75, must be in Hut 4 by 4 p.m.

For those planning to go to the game by car, and wanting to stay in the hotel, the cost is \$3.50, to be paid by tomorrow.

Thursday has been set by the Board of Publications as publication day for the weekly Golden Gater.

Deadline for group and organization publicity is Monday noon. Publicity blanks may be obtained in the Golden Gater office, A3.

The "Rooters Special," which will leave for the Fresno game Saturday morning, is the first trip of its type sponsored by the Associated Students.

Food costs are not included as previously announced. Those planning to eat must bring extra cash.

Rally Climaxes Blood Campaign

Slate of Celebrities Graces Rec Center in Donor Appeal

The students of San Francisco State will be given their chance to materially help their contemporaries in Korea today.

Pledges for blood donations will be accepted at the annual blood procurement rally in the rec center at 1 o'clock. A goal of 500 pints has been set by the sponsors, the American Red Cross and the Associated Students.

Laine Elected As Frosh President

Erickson Edges Fagnani; Ebner, Ruggiero Win

Dick Laine was elected to the office of president of the freshman class in the long-delayed run-off election. Laine, with 113 votes, edged out his opponent for the position, Bob Long, who polled 101 votes.

For the office of vice-president of the class, Joan Erickson was declared the winner with 109 votes. Audrey Fagnani, the opposition for the post, received 105 ballots.

Members of the frosh class chose as their secretary-treasurer Shirley Neumann, who polled 120 votes. Francy Lageson, with 93 votes, was the other candidate.

Barbara Ebner, with 183, and Joan Ruggiero, with 161, were successful in their candidacies for the positions of Representatives-at-Large to the Board of Directors. Joan Gatter, also in the race, received 159 votes.

Tuesday Set For Rec Center Dance

"Turkey Twirl" will be the theme of the dance to be held Tuesday, November 25, from 1 to 2 p.m., at the new campus recreation center. According to directors in charge, Audrey Fagnani and Bev Greenberg, games and a pie-eating contest are also scheduled.

Activities scheduled for the old campus rec center for the remainder of this week are:

Thursday, November 20—Shuffleboard, Pick-up Sticks.

Friday, November 21—Volleyball, Chess.

State Now AAC Member

San Francisco State College has just been granted membership in the Association of American Colleges, considered as national recognition of the quality and nature of its program.

Junior Birdmen Take To Air



Pictured above are some of the 21 AFROTC cadets who participated in a four hour orientation flight in a Douglas C-47 recently. While on the flight each cadet had an opportunity to navigate and handle the controls of the ship. The

plane took off from Hamilton AFB and then covered an area bounded by Modesto and Santa Cruz. Additional flights have been planned throughout the year.

Photo by PIO Detachment AFROTC

CELEBRITIES APPEAR

With the cooperation of movie and radio celebrities, jazzmen, and the all-important students, State will try to retain its reputation as the biggest donor among bay area colleges.

Featured in the rally are: Mary Castle, star of Columbia's "Eight Iron Men"; the Will Martin Trio, currently appearing at the Fairmont Hotel; the Cal Tjader quartet, a progressive jazz outfit now in San Francisco and others—all voluntarily donating their time.

BLOODMOBILE MONDAY

A bloodmobile procurement vehicle will be at the school Monday.

Students over 18 years of age but under 21, with the exception of married women, must have a release signed by their parents, before they may donate blood. Releases will be circulated at the rally.

Bert Phillips, activities commissioner, commented: "Dale Tussing and Dave Mendelsohn (co-chairmen) have planned a terrific rally this afternoon. If you're too young to give blood yourself, get someone to give for you."

THE LUCKY WINNER

The winner of the date with Mary Castle will be announced at the rally today. He will spend an evening of dining and dancing with the shapely star—all at the expense of Columbia pictures.

Prizes Offered In Football Contest

State will add another to its already long list of current contests next Thursday and Friday. This contest is to guess the total sum of yards gained rushing, plus the score for S. F. State in the game against Fresno, November 22. The winner will receive a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Each entry must be written on the back of an empty Chesterfield package or a reasonable facsimile thereof. The number of entries is unlimited but each must contain a guess, a name, and a P. O. box number.

Entries may be placed in the Gater ballot box in the basement of College Hall, on Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21.

Junior Prom, "Snoell," Planned For December 5

The annual Junior Prom, with a Christmas theme and entitled "Snoell," will be held this year on December 5, at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club. The cost will be \$3 per couple for an evening of entertainment which will feature Paul Law, his band and a vocalist; a queen of the Prom will be elected at the dance. Maps will be distributed prior to the dance; tickets will go on sale November 24.

Basketball Scrimmage

Dan Farmer's varsity basketballers had their first informal scrimmage with the Olympic Club Monday. The Gator five showed speed and hustle in the initial scrimmage.

The opening practice games are scheduled with the U. S. Coast Guard and Moffet Field on the 28th of November and the 5th of December, respectively.

LANGUAGE CLUB HOLDS GERMAN-STYLE DINNER

In keeping with the tradition of sponsoring an annual dinner with themes of varied foreign cultures, the United Languages club will hold a German dinner at Simpson's on Sunday evening, December 7, from 7 to 12 p.m.

Current menu plans include from Pat Innes, Ramon Curiel, Pat Wire and Armando Fran-

such German dishes as Weiner Schnitzel and apple strudel. Entertainment during the dinner will consist of German folk dances and songs. The evening will conclude with community singing and dancing.

Tickets are on sale at \$3.15 each. They may be purchased at the cashier or Senor Reyes

Student Teacher Discovers Dark Ages Without Light Bulbs

So you want to be a teacher, huh? It may be a lot of work but there are also plenty of laughs in the profession—they say.

One of the State practice teachers, who prefers to remain anonymous, recently gave a test

to ninth graders in which she asked the question "What was meant by the middle ages, or dark ages?" Here are some of the answers.

"When there were know light and not much transportation."
"When a country is old it is

middle aged and dark when the thing is young."

"The dark ages were before electricity and motors."

"A period of time when people didn't do anything."

"Long ago."

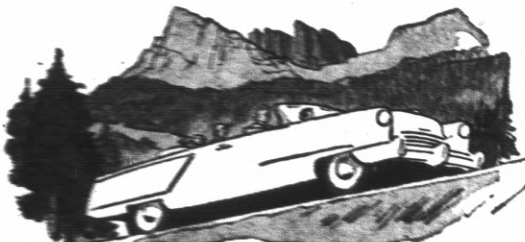
**HOW THE PROFIT SYSTEM BENEFITS YOU**

1. Shortly after the end of World War II we brought out a brand new super gasoline called 7600—a high octane aviation fuel adapted to automobile operating conditions. The performance of 7600 was so superior to anything the average motorist had experienced that it was months before we could supply our stations with enough to satisfy the demand.



4. It didn't take us long to decide on the desirability of increasing our facilities for making 7600—although the program represents an investment of many millions of dollars. For we reasoned that by maintaining the quality of 7600 we would get enough additional business to make a profit out of our investment.

2. Today 7600 is still the top-quality gasoline in the West by a comfortable margin. For its quality has steadily improved from year to year. But in one way 7600 has been a rather embarrassing success—for we haven't always been able to keep pace with the demand for it.



5. This profit incentive is the driving force behind our whole competitive economic system. It has given the American people the best products, in the greatest abundance, at the lowest cost in the world. That's why any attempt to tax away this profit incentive is bound to lower the standard of living of every American.

3. In order to keep up with this demand we were faced with doing one of two things: (1) reduce the quality of 7600 so that we could make more of it, or (2) undertake a program to increase our output of high octane super quality gasoline.

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GUEST COLUMN

The All-Party Congress

By Dr. Donald Castleberry

Dr. Donald Castleberry is chairman of the college Humanities division. During and immediately following World War II, he traveled throughout Russia, eastern Europe, and the Middle East with a Red Cross team.

The intense interest in the campaigns for national, state and local offices in the United States during October naturally overshadowed and obscured the sessions of the 19th All-Union Congress of the Russian Communist Party which were held in Moscow during the early part of the month. This body, referred to in party rules as "the highest sovereign organ" of the party (though its increasingly infrequent meetings give grounds for questioning this status) consisted of some 1200 party delegates from all parts of the Soviet Union. Despite the fact that party rules call for meetings of the Congress "not less than once in three years," this session was the first since 1939.

CONGRESS FUNCTION

Among other things, the All-Union Party Congress is empowered to amend and revise the program and rules of the party, to elect the Central Committee and certain other central party organs, to hear and approve reports from these bodies, and it determines (or, perhaps more accurately, confirms) the tactical line of the party on major policy questions. The recent Congress exercised its authority in each of these areas with a significance that undoubtedly will become more apparent as its decisions are translated into action and as more information concerning the nature of those decisions becomes available.

PARTY STRUCTURE CHANGE

On the basis of incomplete, and usually heavily censored information now available, it seems clear that substantial changes are to be made in the party structure and significant developments are in store for the nation's economy. Two of the highest party organs, the Politburo (Political Bureau, and the Orgburo (Organization Bureau) are to be replaced by a single organ, the Presidium, which will consist of some twenty-five key party members. This reorganization at the highest level of the party power and structure is a bold move, for the two displaced organs are nearly as old as the Soviet regime itself. The Politburo, established by the Party Congress in 1919 as a permanent body, without question has been in practice the key policy-decision making organ in the party, (and, therefore, in the Soviet Union). The Orgburo, created at the same time as the Politburo, was charged with organizational work of the party and supervised its activities and work in industry, agriculture, mass organizations, etc.

PARTY DISCIPLINE

The new Presidium apparently will accede to, and thereby further centralize the major functions of both the above organs and presumably will facilitate the transfer of authority from Stalin to his successor at the appropriate time. To insure a more effective control of the party machinery, a Committee of Party Control was established to enforce more rigorous observance of party discipline upon party members and to stamp out corruption and deviation within the party.

POST WAR PROGRESS

The usual reports which have characterized previous Congresses were in evidence at the recent session. Lavrenty Beria, head of internal security and atomic energy, and Marshall Vassilievsky, in charge of national defense, reported in glowing terms of Soviet military preparedness.

The featured speaker, however, Georgi M. Malenkov, the oft-remembered successor to Stalin, who port from the Central Committee

delivered the seven hour long report to the Congress in which he dwelt at length upon the second post-war five year plan for economic development, party discipline, and foreign policy. The current five year plan discussed by Malenkov is but the latest of a series which was inaugurated in 1928. Each has been launched with considerable promise and fanfare, and while there have been remarkable gains in industrial production, accelerated agricultural output, beautification of major cities, and a tremendous intensification of the bureaucracy, there has been comparatively little



DR. DONALD CASTLEBERRY

improvement in the scale of living for the Russian people.

There have been recent indications that neither the masses nor the lower ranks of party workers respond with proper fervor and enthusiasm to press and radio exhortations and propaganda for increased production. This is probably one of the major reasons for calling the Congress,—to bring in party workers and leaders from the grass-roots, allow them literally to rub elbows with the party elite, rekindle their enthusiasm, and return them re-charged to expound the party's program and economic objectives throughout the country.

PARTY PURGE

Malenkov reminded the delegates that many party members had been found guilty of "embezzlement, nepotism, and slackness," and implied clearly that another of the periodic purges of the party membership was under way. He blamed much of this upon the swollen membership of the party which had increased three-fold (to over 6,000,000) since 1939, and urged a slower influx of new members and tighter party discipline.

"PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE"

In the field of foreign policy Malenkov echoed the words of Stalin which had appeared a few days earlier in the magazine *Bolshevik* in which he reiterated the recently renewed line that "peaceful coexistence" with the non-communist world is possible. It seems probable that the Soviet leaders, in exhorting the delegates to the Congress to "struggle against the preparation and unleashing of wars" and to "rally a powerful anti-war democratic front" were simply re-iterating the policy inaugurated by the Cominform in its spurious, "peace" offensive begun in 1948.

It is an attempt to sow dissension among the western powers, lull them into a false sense of security, diminish enthusiasm for such coalitions as the North Atlantic Pact and to make the most of political dissensions and economic crises among the western powers while the Soviet solidifies the Soviet bloc and goes forward with its huge economic program to strengthen its industrial and military base.

While the reports of the All-Union Congress are still fragmentary, as indicated earlier, they seem to be sufficient to indicate a continuing challenge of a serious nature to our president-elect and his new administration.

SF State Student Questions General Education Program

It's about time there was an evaluation made of the general education program. It seems that there are many students who don't know what lies behind the program. Why do these courses have to be taken? Why do we have to take so many of these courses? Why doesn't someone come out and answer some of these questions? The students are constantly putting them to each other. It's hardly possible that the administration hasn't heard these questions asked at one time or another. I am not going to try to answer these questions, but I am going to put forth a few of the complaints that I have heard.

Students want to know one point blank question that stumps almost everyone: Why should a student who plans to major in P.E., or Industrial Arts, have to take a course such as Humanities or Creative Arts, or why should a business administration major have to take a course such as Physical Science? Does a student really get anything out of such a course that will benefit him in the future? Do his study habits improve any if he is required to take a course that he has no interest in at all?

There are those who believe that there could be some improvement in the Social Science block. Many students feel that there is much repetition in the 30 and 40 classes of what was taught in the 10 and 20 classes.

Another thing, why would it not be possible to take the Math 30 course by exam? There are many students who have had business courses in high school, or have helped out in their parent's business, or have worked part time in a bank taking surveys, writing checks, making graphs, and so on. Should these students have to take a full semester course to learn what they already know?

I can't answer these questions but someone can. It may be that no one of any importance has heard any of these complaints, but if they haven't, they have now. Some of you want these questions answered and so do I. I'm not seeking changes in the program, only answers to the questions that stop me and a good many other people cold.—By Marty Ellisen.

Out On A Limb . . .

. . . WITH HERB COLTON

Everyday more and more State students are finding that crime doesn't pay. Today's column will be directed to those in the student body who think their taxes are too low, and feel obliged to fatten the city treasury by the sure-fire method of parking illegally around our campus.

Readers of the Gater during 1951 may recall that this writer dealt with the parking problem in a series of articles. I have had requests to repeat the **crusade**. Everyone is **crusading** these days, you know. To tell you the truth, it was only my wife who requested more space be devoted to the parking problem in order to alleviate the snarl. You see, she drives a tow truck for the city and is mighty tired after a day of towing State college students' cars away from driveways.

I refuse to **crusade**. The approach will be to show the polite parker how it is possible to cut his parking costs in half. I might suggest that you frequent the parking lot on the corner of Buchanan and Page streets, except that the benevolent gentleman is doing a land office business. Trade was so brisk for the kind old gent last spring that the only possible thing in the world he could do to cut his clientele was to raise prices. He continues to pack in the cars hub to hub. 'Tis rumored that he can afford to be a bit restrictive and is soon to initiate the signing of a loyalty oath for all parkers.

A few **DON'TS** for parking are as follows: **Don't park in prohibited parking areas.** This one costs you a two dollar bill. We have two such spots bordering the campus. One is located on the

west side of the campus next to Annex A; the other is on the east gate of the campus. The east ramp must be kept clear for the trucks bringing in fresh batches of inhibited children who are destined for the uninhabiting process that is carried on at the Frederic Burk school.

Don't park in yellow zones.

This is another two buck fine. For the next year it is important that such areas on Buchanan street be reserved exclusively for school trucks. A great deal of transporting of cargo for the new campus is being carried on constantly. Too, it is important that the yellow zones on Hermann street be kept free of passenger cars. Cafeteria trucks depend on the availability of this space for hasty unloading of the fine water that is used to make your coffee. I'll bet you didn't know that the cafeteria goes to such lengths to insure that you get the best cup of brew possible. I knew they did something special to that coffee.

Now, it was said earlier that crime doesn't pay. Here are a few hints that may cut your crime costs in half.

Red zone fines are dirt cheap—only a dollar. **Fire plugs, too,** might be a good bet. **You can't** go far wrong here for the low, low price of a dollar. Also, there is an outside chance that you may hide the plug from the view of the jolly gendarme.

Green-hued curbs are going for a dollar these days. Or doesn't the shade go well with your car? **Then how about white zones** for a dollar? Why, for a dollar you can park in the middle of Buchanan!

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Chronicle's 'Impartiality' Given Thoroughgoing Post-Election Analysis by S.F. State Instructor

The following letter was submitted by Dr. Churchill to the San Francisco Chronicle the day before the elections. We feel its contents are still relevant. The claimed lack of bias in San Francisco's leading newspaper is not necessarily a dead issue once a temporary situation has passed.—Ed.

Mr. Paul Smith
Editor, SF Chronicle
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Regarding your claim, to impartiality in editorial of Oct. 29, 1952, three S. F. State College students and I have just completed a brief survey of the CHRONICLE'S presentation of the campaign news. You may be interested in the results.

We looked at the front pages of your paper for September and October. We counted column inches devoted to Republican and Democratic campaign news; and preferential placement of stories, headlines, and pictures. We started at the Public Library where we measured column inches, and then went to the CHRONICLE offices where we examined headlines in the final edition.

The results were as follows: total front page column inches (exclusive of headlines) for the two months gave 1027 for Republican and 751 for Democratic news.

This might seem a clear indication of partiality to the Republicans, except that these figures include coverage of the Nixon fund: it could be argued that this story was news in its own right independent of the campaign. In any event, without counting fund stories of any candidate the total was 840 column inches for Republican and 705 for Democratic news.

The headlines of the final edition, we divided into 3 classes:

Class I (60 point type on up) includes the largest headlines, like banners, used with relative infrequency; Class II (30 to 48 point) includes the most common headlines for a front page story; Class III (18 to 24 point) includes the headline generally used just above the beginning of the actual story itself. The headline measurements are inches horizontally across the paper.

For the two months, they total: Class I Democratic headlines 101 inches, Republican 251 inches; Class II Democratic 425 inches, Republican 631 inches; Class III Democratic 443 inches, Republican 621 inches.

Again, the Nixon fund was a big space user in October. The totals minus any fund reference, Republican or Democratic, are: Class I Democratic 63 inches, Republican 86 inches; Class II 391 inches Democratic and 581 inches Republican; Class III 393 inches Democratic and 537 inches Republican.

With or without fund news, clearly there was a preponderance of space devoted in headlines to Republican news.

Two of the students with me are journalism students and are familiar with the ways of placing news stories on the front page so as to give preference to one story over another. Counting only obvious cases, we arrived at the following totals: 45 instances of placement favoring Republican news, 11 instances of placement as favoring Democratic news, and 10 instances which we regarded as impartial.

Very often Republican and Democratic news is headlined in the same size type, with one party's news above the other's or mentioned first. The first mention or the higher position we regarded as preferential in bringing news to the reader's attention.

We counted 39 instances of preference given to Republican news in this way and nine instances of preference to Democratic news.

Mr. W. De Clark, who teaches journalism at our college, tells me that—among other things—a headline serves to draw attention to a story and grades the news by emphasizing what is important. It seems evident to me that the editors of the CHRONICLE regard Republican news as of more importance than Democratic news, and that they are directing the make-up of the CHRONICLE to enforce that impression up its readers.

It is just in this way that I think it justifiable to regard the CHRONICLE as failing to be impartial. On what grounds do you assume that Republican news is more important than Democratic news? That what Eisenhower says is more important than what Stevenson says? That a Republican who goes over to Stevenson is less newsworthy than a Democrat who supports Eisenhower? This is a campaign year and it is admitted on all sides that the election will be close. One might expect that an impartial paper would refuse to give preference to either party.

I think it is important to have this matter understood, because your paper has a fine reputation and justly so. But you cannot ride along on the strength of that reputation. You cannot take sides during a campaign (other than editorially), and retain the fruits of reader confidence earned on other days in other ways.

In closing, one comment. It isn't of news coverage that we complain, but unfairness in the way it is presented . . .

Jordan Churchill
Asst. Prof. of Philo.
S. F. State College

"Abolish Amendments, Immigration" States 1956 Presidential Candidate

"Every man, woman, and child should be fingerprinted and then be required to sign the loyalty oath," declared Henry Kracke, unofficial 1956 presidential candidate, in a special interview with Golden Gater reporters last week. Mr. Kracke went on to add that "by having everyone sign the oath we would thereby ferret out the working communists in the U. S. government."

When asked about his presidential program, Kracke, a 51-year-old longshore boss, stated that he intended to campaign on the following platform:

(1) "Ban all future immigration. This would eliminate the serious population problems that we are now plagued with."

(2) "Abolish all amendments to the constitution. Most of the amendments are outdated and need revising. An example of this, is Amendment 12 which outlines the method for the selection of our president. Naturally this amendment should be abolished so that we can do away with the Electoral College."

(3) "All poll taxes should be eliminated."

Kracke began his personal lecture tour last week when he appeared, unannounced, in Mrs.

Kagan's Art 4A class. He informed the class of his presidential inclinations, presented Mrs. Kagan's with a set of bookends, and then shuffled out of the room. Later during an interview with reporters Kracke stated that he intended to lecture in various schools throughout the Bay Area.

When asked who was going to support his campaign, Kracke said "I have been pledged assistance from the Ancient Order of the Moose, of which I am a member. I also expect support from the California Fortnight magazine. When my campaign begins to roll, I have no doubt that hundreds of organizations will jump on the bandwagon."

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WATER POLO TOURNAMENT BEGINS MONDAY

Top Polo Teams In State To Compete; Gators Clinch Fourth Spot In League

Highlighting the 1952 water polo season will be the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association tournament, to be held in the new campus pool next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7 p.m. At that time some of the finest water polo teams in the State of California will compete for the four tourney medals.

Competition will be broken down into the junior and senior divisions. The senior division is composed of Cal, Olympic Club, and COP, while the Cal Frosh, Cal Aggies, San Jose State, Olympic Club Reserves, and San Francisco State make up the junior division.

Admission to these meets will be free with a student body card. The tournament schedule:

Monday, Nov. 24th at 8 p.m.
Cal Frosh vs. San Jose State

9 p.m.
Cal vs. COP.

Tuesday, Nov. 25th at 7 p.m.

Winner of Cal-COP game plays Olympic Club for senior championship.

8 p.m.
Cal Aggies vs. SF State

9 p.m.

Winner of Cal Frosh-SJ State game plays OC Reserves.

Wednesday, Nov. 26th at 7 p.m.

Winner of OC-SJ State-Cal Frosh game, plays winner of SF State-Cal Aggies game for first and second places.

8 p.m.

Losers play for third and fourth spots.

Recapping last week's meets we find that the Gator water poloists currently have a league record of 4 wins and 5 losses. This clinches fourth place for the Staters in the Northern California Water Polo League.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12th the Gators turned back the Olympic Club reserves by a 7-5 count. Star of this contest for the Gators was Ron Penzil who pulled the game out of the fire in the last quarter with two successful lob shots. Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
State	2	2	0	3	7
Olympic Club	1	1	2	1	5

The Cal Aggie poloists dropped the Gators by a 4-1 score on Thursday, November 13th. Ron Penzil scored the lone goal for the Staters.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
State	0	0	0	1	1
Cal Aggies	1	1	2	0	4

The Gators trampled the Santa Clara Broncos last Friday in the new campus pool by an 8-2 count. After a scoreless first period the State men broke through the SC defenses and tallied seven times in the second and third periods, and then once again in the final stanza.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
State	0	3	4	1	8
Santa Clara	0	0	1	1	2

State goals: Cady 3, Soderman 1, Stupfel 1, Davis 2, and Schmitt 1.

INTRAMURAL BOXING TO STAGE THEIR FINALS TUESDAY NOON

Highlighting the intramural sports calendar next week will be the boxing tournament finals.

The finals will be run off Tuesday in the center of the main gym at 12:30 p.m. As a preliminary event to the boxing matches will be the run-offs for first place in the basketball free-throw contest between Phil Berkowitz and John Carle.

The pairing in the final boxing bouts will depend on the outcome of today's semi-final matches.

The pairing for today's bouts: 145 pound novice class; Jim Brennan, un. vs. Al Thurling, KO.

155 pound novice class, Rod

Gridders Chilled By Idaho 33 To 19

Fullback Bob Morford, 205 pound senior, sparked the College of Idaho Coyotes to a 33-19 win over a chilled San Francisco State eleven last Saturday night in sub-zero weather.

The Coyotes, Pacific Northwest champion, accumulated 350 yards rushing and this proved more than enough to overcome the passing threat of State's quarterback Maury Duncan, who threw for each of the three Gator scores. The first San Francisco State tally came in the second quarter when Duncan hit end Merrill Jacobs for a 3 yard touchdown pass. This culminated a 12-play 43-yard drive.

In the third quarter Duncan again heaved for two touchdowns via the medium of left end Merrill Jacobs for a 3 yard touchdown pass. This culminated a 12 play 43-yard drive.

In the third quarter Duncan again heaved for two touchdowns via the medium of left end George Wehner. These two pay dirt passes were for 5 and 18 yards, respectively.

In 22 aerial attempts Saturday Duncan was successful with 12. Two were intercepted near the Idaho goal line, nipping strong Gator threats.

Dick Nave, Gator halfback, led the State ground attack with 50 yards gained in 13 tries.

Don Clare, veteran State guard, was elected 1952 season captain by his teammates on the flight home from the College of Idaho game last Sunday.

Clare, a 23-year-old senior, has been outstanding in his offensive guard position this season.

John O'Shea, State's top ground gainer, was selected "Outstanding Player of the Year." John has roled up over 650 yards on the ground in eight contests this season.

Guard Jess Jones was named "The Most Improved Player" by his teammates.

In winning Saturday's game the Coyotes boosted their season record to 7 wins, one loss, and

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
State	0	6	13	0	19
Idaho	13	13	7	0	33

	State	Idaho
Yards gained rushing	166	371
Yards lost rushing	12	21
Net yards rushing	154	350
Passes att.	22	7
Passes completed	12	6
Had intercepted	2	1
Total yards passing	207	83
Total net yards	373	454
Punting	31	28.8

Smith, DGT, vs. Jim Shettler, Sigma Pi Sigma. Stan Kroner, un., vs. Don Brawner, Sigma Pi Sigma.

155 pound All-College—Harry Bremond, KO, vs. Elliot Jacobs, Sigma Pi Sigma.

165 pound novice class—Ralph Yakushi KO, vs. Paul Alabona (KO).

175 pound novice class—Herb Anderson (KO) vs. A. J. Gaspar, un. Bob Mackey, Sigma Pi Sigma, vs. Ed Still, DGT.

Heavyweight novice—Al Gianini (AZS) vs. Jim O'Neil, un. Phil Roark (AZS) vs. Dan Sammet (un).

Footballers Set Sights On Bulldog Upset Saturday

State Soccermen Drop California; Meet CCSF Next

With Rudy Samson scoring three goals and Oscar Rivas accounting for one, the San Francisco Golden Gator soccer squad trounced the Cal Bears 4-2 last Saturday at the new campus.

Samson, who entered the contest late in the second period, was all over the field as he counted three times in two periods, the second and the third.

The contest was a tight one for the first period, with Cal leading 1-0 throughout that quarter. The game broke wide open in the second period as Oscar Rivas of the Staters booted in the first point for the men of San Francisco and Rudy Samson followed suit to boost the Gators into a 2-1 lead.

From there on the contest was all the Gator's with Rudy Samson controlling the scoring concession for the Gators, booting in two more before the final whistle.

Yusef Dajani of the Cal men put the Bears from Berkeley into an early lead as he scored late in the first quarter.

Samson scored his second and third goals from close in as he crossed right to score midway in the third period, and only minutes later scored again from right on top of the goal, from the midst of Cal and State players. That ended the scoring for the Gators and gave them a 4-1 lead.

Tomorrow the State squad tackles the CCSF Rams on the State new campus field at 10:00. The Rams previously fought to a tie with the Gators as they came from behind in the last quarter to deadlock the contest at 1-1.

The Gators, apparently on the upgrade after three consecutive ties and a loss earlier in the season should be favored to decision the City College squad if they play with any semblance of their newly apparent ability.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T
State	0	2	2	0	4
Cal	1	0	0	1	2

Player Of The Week . . .

"One of the top receivers on the team," is Coach Verducci's estimate of Merrill Jacobs, Kappa Theta's choice for player of the week.

Merrill played first string end for St. Mary's varsity team in 1950. He transferred to State in 1951 when St. Mary's dropped football from their schedule. Because of eligibility rules he had to sit out last season, but has become active in State's 1952 program and hit a high in the Idaho game; the game from which the choice was made.

This six foot, February graduate has caught over 30 passes this year.

For his outstanding playing Merrill will receive 10 milk shakes from Denny's Dairies.

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The Best MILKSHAKES AND SUNDAES East of the Pacific Ocean

It was 33-0 in 1934—but it's going to be closer than that Saturday night when San Francisco State and Fresno State College get together for a game of football in Fresno's Ratcliffe Stadium.

The kickoff is set for 8 p.m. and a crowd of upwards of 10,000 are expected to sit in and watch a gridiron rivalry that began in 1932, but was temporarily concluded in 1934. The Fresnoans won the 1932 contest by a 32-13 count and then walloped the Staters again 33-0 in 1934.

Fresno has a 6-2 win, loss record this season against tougher competition than the Gators, who have a 4-4 slate, and therefore the Bulldogs will rate the favor-

brought to Fresno when he left La Crosse State Teacher's College in Wisconsin last year.

Bistrick has much to work with—besides being a fine passer—in that he can call on three backs that have averaged over eight yards per carry. The three are fullback Larry Willoughby, left half Winston Beasley, and right half George Fish.

The Gators, on the other hand, will center their attack around QB Maury Duncan's accurate passing arm. Duncan has an overall completion record of 53 per cent for the '52 season, and against San Diego State, two weeks ago, he threw for 358 yards, which was enough to break the State College passing record (most yards in one contest). Duncan can also rely on two top receivers, ends George Wehner and Merrill Jacobs. In the backfield "The redhead" John O'Shea and Dick Nave have been looking good in practice.

Gator-Bulldog rivalries were resumed last year with the State-siders coming out on the long end of a 20-7 count.

Probable starting lineups:

OFFENSE

Fresno	Pos.	S. F. State
Stubblefield	LE	G. Wehner
Fanucchi	LT	G. Anderson
Whitaker	LG	G. Zerkovich
Pahendorf	C	Dick Amandoli
Brozan	RG	Don Slates
Bell	RT	Bill Pritchard
Raine	RE	Merrill Jacobs
Bistrick	QB	Maury Duncan
Fisch	LH	Bob Ludhati
Hamm	RH	Dick Nave
Willoughby	F	John O'Shea

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20 CENTS

Cafeteria Counter

College Food Service

Lake Merced's Deep Possibilities Include Proposal For Future Rowing Course

By RONNY FROMBERG

Upon completing the move to the new campus, San Francisco State college will acquire as part of its new environment a lake of major proportions—Lake Merced. So consider for a moment the possibilities we will inherit along with this historic body of water, which is actually two lakes.

Scenery, sailing and fishing are, of course, the more obvious attractions but the one thing that may eventually prove the greatest boon to the college is rowing.

The lake has been used for some years in a sporadic fashion by the various crews in the area—collegiate, high school and amateur. Recently, however, two of the amateur rowing clubs of the city, the South End and the Dolphins, have been granted permission to construct permanent boathouses on the lake.

A NATURAL FOR STATE

The Physical Education department has indicated that the staff has definite hopes of bringing rowing to State as soon as it is practicable. It should be a natural. Rowing is a sport that does not require huge turnouts of men and therefore should appeal to a school of limited enrollment.

As for competition, the area offers plenty at the present time and with a further resurgence of enthusiasm for the sport it is quite possible that some of the other schools that have recently bowed out of collegiate football might become interested if conditions were right.

And so it is conceivable that S. F. State college could eventually produce crews on this lake capable of bringing recognition to both the school and to the city if certain inadequacies of

the lake were rectified.

In 1949, Malcolm W. Steele, secretary of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, submitted to the office of the Mayor of San Francisco a plan whereby, with a minimum of alteration, the Lake Merced rowing course could be expanded to 2000 meters, the length necessary to accommodate Olympic racing.

The plan called for the cutting through of the narrow neck of land separating the north and south lakes and relocating the road into Harding golf course by extending Sunset boulevard over a bridge or fill. This, by the way, would bring the golf course 1 1/4 miles closer to town.

The resultant course would be one of the finest in the world, surpassing by far anything in the area. It would provide tide-free, straight lanes for the crews with excellent judging and spectator facilities. Prior to the time the plan was submitted to the

Mayor many rowing authorities, including Ebright of California and Clark of Stanford, were consulted and all agreed on the feasibility of the lake for an Olympic-proportioned course.

On April 5, 1949, Mayor Robinson replied to the letter expressing interest in the proposal. Others interested in the proposed alteration include the concessionaire at the lake, the Merced Sailing Club and the Allied Sportsmen. But to date nothing has been done to place the proposal before the city.

NECESSARY INVESTMENT

Certainly, if the city is sincere in its intentions to bring the Olympic Games here in the future, it is not too soon to begin preparations. And even if San Francisco never actually plays host to the Olympics there are certainly enough people interested in the lake to warrant the necessary investment.

Whose move is it now?

Bloodmobile Due Monday



Pictured above is a Red Cross Bloodmobile, of the type that will appear at State on Monday in response to today's blood rally. Pledges for blood donations and parental release forms will be circulated there. State's goal is 500 pints.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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KOGAN'S CORNER Employment

Although this column may appear to be comparatively insignificant, it is nevertheless gratifying to learn that a number of students have been able to obtain employment through the efforts that have been expended here.

Miss Evelyn Tick at the student employment office tells us that applicants for Christmas work still have an opportunity to make a few extra dollars for the holiday season.

Here are a few of the currently outstanding job listings:

Men-Women

Department stores are seeking men and women for sales and many other types of work. Hours are varied and the salary ranges from \$1.06-1.18 per hour.

Experienced students are wanted as teachers in Private and Parochial schools to teach primary and secondary grades. Private tutors are also wanted for French and elementary levels. Hours are varied and salaries are high.

Men and women are wanted for typing and general office work jobs. Hours are varied and salary ranges from \$1.00-1.25 per hour.

The Employment Service office is open every day from Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. 'till 12 noon and from 1 p.m. 'till 5 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE GOLDEN GATER

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